

Items of Interest.

Don't ask your pastor to pray without notes. How else can he pay his provision bill?

There are now 195 officers in the United States regular army who won promotion from the ranks.

Quarry for naturalists: If a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush, is a mole in the face worth two in the groin!

Last year the following nations sent the United States contributions of citizens in the order of numerical importance: Germany, England, Ireland, Canada, China, France, Denmark.

California wheat is the straw six feet in length, corn ten or twelve feet, and several species of cactus thirty feet in height, will be sent to the Centennial.

Mustard stalks eighteen feet high will not be exhibited.

"Minnie has been to see me to-day," said a little five-year-old, "and she behaved like a little lady." "I hope you did, too," said her mother. "Yes, indeed, I did. I learned something for her on my bed."

Emerson advises unknown poets to publish their verses, if they must seek their work in print, in the poet's corner of the county newspaper. The county newspaper will have something to say about this, Mr. E.

Two new breeds of sheep have been

introduced into England from the west coast of South America. One is a white wolfed along with the black, and the other a dark wolfed species, a cross between the llama and the alpaca.

"No, Mrs. Henry; no!" said Judd, in tones of solemn warning. "Look at Mrs. Belknap. She swatted a new one; too; and see where who is now! Stick to your calling, Mrs. Henry, and avoid the misadventure of this complexion."

In India, in 1869, one tigress was reported to have killed 127 people, and stepped a public road for many weeks. In another case in the central provinces a single tigress was reported to have killed thirty people, and destroyed thirteen villages, and 250 square miles of country were thrown out of cultivation.

Within the last two years, on the farm of Miles Case, near Robertson, Ky., two twin girls have been born; one had six twin lambs; another one gave birth to two pair of twins, and an old mare gave birth to twins by bringing forth two twin lambs, and the farm is

Some ideas might be formed of the extent to which technological progress is being utilized by the allied armies and fleets, when it is stated that from a tax of a shiépence per unit of weight, which the Russian government levied last year on the export of the stores of old iron, shot, and shell picked up and sold by the people, a sum of nearly \$75,000 was realized.

A Chinaman on the passage to California jumped aboard, intending to kill himself, but in some unaccountable manner was lodged in the wigwag house of the steamer, where he clung tenaciously, although the utmost exertions were made to escape the death which he had sought. He was nearly dead when discovered. Upon being restored he nut his throat cruelly.

Early Faithful says: We like natty-like girls. We dislike to bear a bit of time or even praised for being "such a ladylike little ass." "I don't care for rather here the complaint, "Mary is so boisterous; she never comes down the

stars, int' always down the hamsters; what about the fact that a thing and is never so happy as when she is after some lark, as she calls it?"

LEGENDS OF THE HUDSON.

THE STORY OF THE FLYING HULDAH AND THE Headless Horseman.

The Tappan sea, before "Sausy-side," on the Hugeney river, has its legends. One of these is a match for that of the phantom ship of the South Atlantic. A thousand sailors have declared that they have seen it, and its master when passing the Cape of Good Hope. The story is that a plucky Dutch captain, who long fought the wind, swore a fearful oath that he would beat around the world if it took him until the day of judgment. He has been beating ever since, and is known as the Flying Dutchman. Run-hut Van Dam, a roasting young Daleman of Spuyten Duyvel, crossed the Tappan sea Saturday night in his launch to attend a party, and on the

western shore. He drank, dined, and, and caroused until midnight, when he entered his boat to retire. It was there that he was told that it was on the night of Sunday morning. He swore a fearful oath that he would not land until he reached Spuyt den Land until it took him a month of Sundays. He pushed from shore, and was never seen afterward; but he might be heard by sailors and believing him to be lying his curs over the lovely waters at midday, and calling woyages between Spuyt den Land and the western shore—the Flying Dutchman of the Tappan sea.

Beyond the broad grassy hay just above Tarrytown, where was once deep water for the anchorage of large vessels, lay the stone Church of Philipspe, and a little further on, a quaint little building of some brick and brick, with a small cupola, close by a cemetery. This is the famous "Steeple Hollow" church, that figures in the story of a legend. It was built in 1639 by Frederick Philipspe, the first lord of the manor, and Catharine Van

In it, according to the legend, Lehabod Crato, the Connecticut schoolmaster, led the singers of falsehoods to the school, and near firewood the place Pointe-aux-Indes, and, on the bridge, by the church, Lehabod and his direful encounter with the goblin known as the "Howled Horseman of Sleepy Hollow." The legend has two scenes to need full repetition here. Suffice it to say that Lehabod loved Katrina Van Tassel, and so did John Jones, a Mount Vernon Dutchman. Lehabod lugged one night at the breaking up of a party at Van Tassel's to say a soft word or two to Katrina, and there, in the dark, the horse, clump water, and he departed for home. Near the bridge he discovered a horseman past Lehabod him, who carried his head on the top of his body. The goblin sprang on, and when he had crossed the bridge, and thought himself safe, he looked back to see the goblin, vanish. At the same time, the specter rose in the saddle and threw his head at Lehabod. In another moment

the schoolmaster lay sprawling in the dust, and (impoverished, bankrupt, and die-
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wind. A broken pumpkin was foned at
the spot the next morning. Shrewd
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and Brom married Katrina.

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NANTUCKET, Treasurer, in account with
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